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SKIDDOO

And start getting ready for the

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We believe in giving everybody a second chance. The printer didn't get the "Idetelu" out in time for the contemplated ad of the 22nd Convention and only six Phi Newts contributed to the influx which threw the census out of gear in Philly Feb. 19. They were Bill Smith and Slivers Livermore, veterans of the 21st Convention, and Nock Wallis, Lew Smith, Jim Williams, and Don Morse. So we are making sure of an ad for the greatest of all conventions in New York next year under the chaperonage of Phi Omega and Phi Chi. With such an early start every Phi Newt will hear about Convention before next winter and we will charter a special car to bring the Chapter down from Hanover.

THE IDETELU

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PHI NU OF ALPHA CHI RHO FRATERNITY

AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, HANOVER, N. H.

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THE FIRST SQUAWK

It is customary for a new-born magazine to do two things: one is of course to extend greetings to its new friends, and the other is to make promises of future policy. But in the case of a new-born, whether a baby or a magazine, such first promises are usually a burst of egotistical noise. Consequently the "Phi Nu Idetelu" (the name is probably Greek to most of the readers) makes but one promise: to make this issue the first and last, unless every Phi Newt agrees to accept a position as reporter on an imaginary staff and reports the truth, the whole truth, and anything else he may hear about a Brother. Assured of such a complete news service, the "Idetelu" will succeed by following three fundamental principles of journalism: first, no news is not good news; second, news of familiar things is most interesting; and third, all the news should be divulged. The "Idetelu"

is now old enough to speak for itself: "I shall never hold anything back from you, Brothers. Rest assured that—'Phi Nu Idetelu.'"

OUR BUFFALOAD? WE CAN CARRY IT

Only last week on the street of Hanover a drunken man (ssh! on Vermont cider—that's where he got it) picked a fight with a fat townie and the students gathered around to see. In a lull in the tussle and after the two had eyed each other for some time, the old rounder said, "Say, where do you think you got on, you young tough?—Buffalo?" Then there was such ribald amusement among the students not from Buffalo that the old man wanted to beat them all up.

Now such a jest touched Phi Nu to the quick, but not entirely the quick (what is the quick anyway?) from whence comes laughter, because Phi Nu has one graduate, three residents, and four postulants from Buffalo. And yet it is not the Buffalo Club, for the gang hails from New Hamp, Vermont, Maine, Mass., Conn., New Yoick, Jersey, Penn, Illinois and Iowa. It is typical of Dartmouth in that respect. It is a good thing for us that we do hail from the granite of New Hampshire and the soot of Pittsburg, that we are not all ministers' sons, that we are not all printers' young devils, that were none of us brewers' sons (would that we were), that we are not all brilliant, or rather, I mean that none of us are brilliant, that we are not all of English or Dutch descent, etc., etc. To start to be brief now: it is a good thing that we are cosmopolitan, that we learn thru the Fraternity to be tolerant—to admire different characters.

Without in anyway slighting in this initiate number of the "Idetelu" the larger number of the Freshman delegation coming from other sections nor the upper classmen likewise, we return to the Buffalo fellows. There need be no fear that we are drawing too heavily from one section of the country

unless it be that the other Chapters are jealous of Phi Nu's future control of the Alpha Chi Rho Club of Buffalo, for, tho some of the Buffalo fellows come to us thru strong friendships already formed, they in no way destroy our unity or our diversity, for they are diverse in character themselves. You will see by their nicknames: Ernie, Low, Kerry, Herm, Baldy, Bevo, Karl, and Gene. Can't you tell what different men they are? Can't you tell what fine men they all are?

SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT

Spring will see the completion of the house—the end of a concerted effort arising from the splendid spirit within the Chapter. It will see the Brothers of the Senior and Junior Classes move into the House and begin to make up for the years of fraternal residence lost to them. It is needless to emphasize the good effect a new house will have on campus prestige, for first impressions of a fraternity, especially among incoming freshmen, are too often based upon its social advantages. If for no other reason the House is a distinct forward step.

But the House is more than this. It is a monument to that splendid spirit which made us a Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho and brought us this House in the same year. Furthermore, what a useful monument it is (especially at Prom time). It is as useful to us as the light in the Statue of Liberty to incoming ships. The inside walls of Liberty are scarred from bottom to top with "fools' names". While it is hardly probable that our monument, the House, will be scarred by the Brothers carving their names on the ceiling or scratching pictures on the windows, it may not be so easy to maintain the spirit itself as unscarred. It was only natural that a spirit of unity should be strongest when all the Brothers had the same desires, namely to be in a Chapter of Alpha

Chi Rho and to secure a new House. But there are other valuable conditions as yet unobtained. It will be valuable to lessen the heavy financial burden as soon as possible, to maintain close and interested relationship with the National Fraternity, and to further improve our standing at Dartmouth. In every Brother striving for these same things a good internal spirit of unity will be spontaneous.

A POST WAR, PRE-CHRISTMAS PARTY

When Old Man Winter sent his special envoy, Jack Frost, to Hanover, N. H., several distinct proceedings were initiated. The natives looked askance at their neighbors' supply of coal, and then, drowning their worries about the League of Nations in fermented apple juice, immediately hibernated. Among the Transient Citizens known as the Student Body, the Christmas offerings displayed at Hanover's Great Emporium caused considerable unrest, and the days that had to be endured before the exodus were literally numbered.

With the object of offering a safety valve for discontent, Christmas parties among the Fraternities were instituted. Our omnipotent "Nock" Wallis accordingly made the announcement that Phi Nu was to be no exception and appointed a Committee of Four to take charge of the Dissipation.

Contrary to the time-honored custom of exchanging the presents received the preceding year for those given, the Committee hit upon a rather novel and disheartening arrangement of taxing the Members a small fixed amount of the Medium of Exchange.

Because of some unknown but undoubted qualifications, "Dick" Libby was put in charge of the finances. That is, we think he was, altho it may have been a self-appointment.

The arrangement, as you see, had the nullifying effect of each man giving himself a Christmas present. To overcome

this difficulty the Committee bought the gifts without consulting the needs of the respective beneficiaries. Everyone thus felt that he wasn't the only one in the deal and was accordingly cheered by this comfortable companionship as a drowning man is cheered by the sight of the playful porpoises.

"Cholly" Gilson was selected for the job of purchasing the "toe-kens" because of his superior knowledge of the market—Lebanon. To insure solemnity and decorum Art Smith of the Senior delegation was selected, while as an effective antidote to such a spirit stood "Ducky" Beach.

As the momentous evening approached, The Historic Dartmouth Pine was plucked and as we reporters say—"the room was tastefully decorated with evergreen." At last the guests arrived and the aforesaid Smith announced a deficit of a few pesos. He was received with storms of applause, but finally gave way to Santa Claus.

The latter was a trifle late in arriving, having been compelled to ride up from the "Junc" on the Bum & Maddening R. R. (vulgarly known as the B&M,) but after making satisfactory apologies, he proceeded to distribute the gifts. Short poems were read with the presentation of each to insure, on the part of everyone, a full understanding of the significance and purpose behind each present. In keeping with the solemnity of the occasion, most of the gifts did have behind them the very serious purpose of correcting some little idiosyncrasy of the several Members. For instance, one fluent talker was given a shovel, while others with a failing for women were given hairpins, baby-dolls, rat-traps and other things of suggestive nature. The only useful gift on record was a plug of Old Honesty, designed to break either the teeth or the habit of a degraded Brother. Instead of publicly shaming him, the good effect was entirely lost since several of the other Members chewed most of it before the innocent offender himself could get sick.

To further the exuberance of the evening, hot chocolate

and doughnuts were served and then thru the generosity of Brother Ken "Caldstein" and Davison, King of the Nugget, a feature film released by the Mack Sennett Aquarium Company was shown to an appreciative and respectful audience. However, in the darkened room there were noises of Members surreptitiously chewing Old Honesty. And when the party broke up, everyone went away filled with chocolate, doughnuts and a feeling of regret that Christmas is only an annual institution.

A. F. SMITH '20.

HOT DOPE FROM HANGOVER-ON-THE-CONNECTICUT, N. H.

S. Livermore was recently elected CC. Thru the bad influence of this job his marks have dropped from 100% at the beginning of his Freshman year to something above 95%.

In "Chasin' Around," the Winter Carnival production of the Dramatic Association, Brother Ted Merriam appeared in the chorus and Postulant Gene Tifft played in the orchestra. One night in chasing around in the chorus Brother Merriam threw his hip out of joint.

Doc Morgan, our prof in the Math department and also, Resident Graduate, is Freshman class officer this year. We don't like it, for he doesn't come around as often.

Ken Caldwell is chief operator at the Nugget. His employer is one of the kind who changes Ben Franklin's saying to read: "Let us stick our customers together or we'll all get stuck separately."

Fitzgibbon of Bridgeport is with us again this semester, but so seldom does he peerade out of Hanover that all the cats in Windsor have conniption "Fitz."

Snake Felton '19, second year Dartmouth medic, will go, down to Harvard next year. Too bad medical schools aren't movable.

Al Raynor '19 will depart from Hanover in April with a C. E. hanging on him.

1916-17—2 Buffalo fellows

1917-18—3 " "

1918-19—4 " "

1919-20—7 " "

1920-21—Who remembers the Biological theory for increase in population?

Low Stoner is out for track this spring. Biggest net gain—he laid off the Italian rope he used to smoke for cigars.

Petie Bailey has a brother-in-law, H. D. Dozier, Ph. D., of Tennessee, a prof in the Ecce department. Think of it!

Ken Caldwell and Gray Bates have been shocking the world thru editorials and ads in the "Third Rail," the "New Republic" of Dartmouth.

Gray Bates has been simply flying in the "Dartmouth" managerial competition this year and he will land one of the much coveted places on the Board. At present writing he has "flu," but then owing to an epidemic about one third of the Brothers have flu or have had flu..

Fell from the lips of Johnny Weare way back in February, 1919, those fateful words, "I don't know, but Phi Nu I'd tell you." His words are perpetuated on the front cover.

Nock Wallis '19 has accepted a position with the Parks-Cramer Co., piping engineers of Fitchburg, Mass., beginning in April, when his work will be finished in the Tuck School. With the Tuck School course and more especially with the experience as chief executive of the Phi Nu Chapter, success is assured.

The Brothers of Phi Nu went practically en masse on the Dartmouth specials to that Brown game in Boston, November 15. Can anybody remember anything that they didn't do during that three day peerade? Phi Nu I'd tell you.

Charles Hobby Bassford, National Secretary, descended or rather, ascended up the Valley via the B. & M. upon the

Phi Nu Chapter in October. He found things much as usual (We hope not) in Hanover Chapter, including autumn rain outdoors. But he saw the Green team beat Norwich.

Ham Johnson ex'21 was in town January 11 seeking a rest (?) from his labors of learning the wool business from the bottom up in the Crimmins and Pierce mills of Roxbury, Mass. Ham is still precipitating toward matrimony. Well, Alexander Graham Bell, writing in the "Journal of Heredity," says married men live longer and we agree with him that hardships produce endurance.

Thanksgiving found the New England Brothers headed for home. Some of the others organized a party of nine which headed thru the rain of Wednesday afternoon for Moose Mountain Cabin of the Dartmouth Outing Club, where they remained until Friday enjoying the superior outdoor life of Dartmouth over other Colleges (this fact was decided around the fire when Harvard came into the discussion). Minor adventures: it rained when we went and snowed when we came back; Kerry found a whole family of young mice under his bunk, thus accounting for the strange tickling of his ear on the previous night; in the snow storm Thanksgiving morning Baldy, Bevo, Chuck, Gray, Herm, Karl, and Kerry climbed Moose, only to find the top in clouds; Gray went in swimming in ice water and in the evening exhibited an insatiable penchant for ghost stories; with many other Dartmouth fellows all enjoyed a big dinner sent out by the Outing Club Thanksgiving night, consisting of a chicken for every two men, a whole roast pig, gallons of cider and speeches by Prexy Hopkins, and several profs; and Bevo, Chuck, and Herm all slept in the same bed. Query: Where did you say Chuck and Herm slept?

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas came the great Chapter pool tournament with days of practice "putting-on-the-green" beforehand. Lew Smith '21 won from Bob Wilson '21 by a score of 50 to 49. Imagine, a final run of nine did

it. One Freshman, Ducky Beach, came along with Dick Libby '21 as far as the semi-finals, while Kerry Bull '22 brought the Sophomores as far as the third round. The Senior delegation—he was a fine loser. And yet the most interest centered in a match between those who had never played much pool. For the Caldwell and Resnell match the table was roped off like a Spanish bull fest. Mucho de Toro no es verdad?

During the Christmas vacation the delegation from Portland ran a very successful dance. The Brothers furnished the music, assisted by three other musicians. About ninety couples were present. The jazz band has also been much in demand around Hanover this year.

Phi Nu's six degrees with honor have already been mentioned in the G. & W., but besides that the Chapter accumulated another sizable list; 2 scholarships, 3 prizes, 3 departmental honors, 2 honorable mentions, 2 Phi Beta Kappas, 4 Brothers in the first honor group, 1 in the second, and 5 in the third. We announce this list for fear we will never get such a chance again.

Just three times this year have the Brothers been seen with any considerable number of stiff collars on: first, when the Chapter picture was taken, and second, when the Sophomore and Freshman delegation pictures were taken. All the Brothers looked at each other curiously, for the stiff collars came right off again as soon as the camera was done staggering. Wouldn't you like to live "au naturel" with us here in Hangover?

Alpha Chi Rho has teams entered in both the interfraternity basketball and bowling tournaments here. We will tell you the results in the next issue of the "Idetelu," for we wouldn't like to boast so early in the series.

Brothers Wallis and Moreau took a sleigh ride to Leeb January 26, but they only went to insure the House. Yes, it really is far enough along for that.

Brother Jack Giblyn paid Phi Nu a visit over the weekend of March 6—A most beneficial jogging.

Bill Smith '19 was in town with his uncle, the architect, this month to look over the House. Bill is now doing P G work at Tech and so Alpha Chi Rho is as well represented there as tho it had a Chapter.

The postulants were formally organized early in the fall and held weekly meetings for discussion of topics of distinct interest to themselves. Baldensperger was elected President of the delegation and Stadlinger Secretary. Matters pertaining to the Fraternity and undergraduate activities were discussed with the Freshmen by upperclassmen. A new system of scholarship records was put into operation with cards filled out frequently by the professors.

Peeraders to Boston report finding Bill Colby (E. K. A.) in the Egyptian Grill of the Hotel Brunswick with a young lady from Pennsylvania, but she was not "the one" for he said "the one" comes from North Carolina. Think of Boston doing this to Bill after he has attained the second year of the Boston University Law School. Address: 84 St. Botolph St., Boston. Bill attended the convention of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, in Illinois the week before Christmas.

Larry Wallis '18, who is teaching Freshman English at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., expects to go to the University of Illinois next year to teach and to take graduate work.

HERE THEY ARE!!!

Arthur Frederick Baldensperger.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Hutchinson Central H. S. 1919. Football (1, 2, 3), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3), Track (2, 3), Debating (1), School Play (2, 3), Capt. Baseball (3), Capt. and mgr. Basketball (4), Pres. Hutch Club (4), Pres Literary Society (4), Vice-President of class (3), 1st Lieut. Drill Corps.

Eighteen months in the Navy-Radio, stationed at Great Lakes, Harvard Radio School, and Brooklyn Navy Yard Operator.

We thought that rare breeds of Buffalo were dying out in the country, so we roped in "Baldy."

Francis Joseph Beach.....Pittsburgh, Pa.
Peabody High School, 1918. Class Basketball (1, 2), Varsity Baseball (3), Capt. Baseball (4), Class Basketball (4), Pres. Athletic Officials Club Pittsburgh High Schools (4), Class Plays (3)

University of Pittsburgh S. A. T. C., 1918.

"Ducky" would have been a bull-fighter if he had lived in Spain, but in the U. S. he plays baseball.

Dallas Harry Forbush.....Gorham, N. H.
Gorham High School, 1919. Relay (1, 2), Football (4), Baseball (3, 4), Class Treasurer (1, 2, 3), Business Mgr. School paper (2, 3), Class Plays (1, 2, 3, 4).

Dallas Harry—"Tex"—with a name like a broncho buster has already lassoed his numerals in Cross Country.

Melbourne Prime Harold.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Nichols School, 1919 Football (2, 4), Track (3, 4), Baseball (2, 3), Mandolin Club (3, 4), Senior Council (4).

Will he rival "Fat" Spears or Will—ie Hoppe?

Richard Sherman Huff.....Kennebunk, Maine
Kennebunk H. S., 1917. Football (2, 3, 4), Basketball (4).

Overseas with the A. E. F., Artillery, for 19 months.

"Shorty" has just been pledged as we go to press. We might try a joke something like this—"Kan-he-bunk?" but we won't. One little prediction—you'll hear from him again before 1923 comes around.

Karl Otis Klarèn.....New Bedford, Mass.
Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1919. Track
(2, 3, 4,) Tennis (3, 4,) Glee Club (3,) Soccer (3, 4).

We'll tell you how to pronounce his name, but we say
nothing else.

Leonard Ingalls Matless.....Keokuk, Iowa
Keokuk High School, 1919. Athletic Association (1,
2, 4); Debating Team (2), Dramatic Club (4), Orches-
tra (1, 2, 4).

Three months in the Automotive and Mechanical Sec-
tion of the Red Cross.

"Skin" has been with us less than a month, so all we
have so far is predictions. He's glad that the new swim-
ming pool will be done in the fall.

Donald Cushing Morse.....So. Portland, Me.
Portland High School, 1917. Track (1, 4,) Cadets
School Paper (3, 4,) Football (4,) Class Treasurer (2,)
Graduation Essay, Brown Medal.

Served twenty one months overseas with the 103rd
Field Artillery, 26th—"YD"—Division.

We fear we can't hold "Don" unless Dartmouth be-
comes co-ed, so that he could marry and settle down in
College; as it is now, the trains to and from New York
are overcrowded.

Karl Peter Stadlinger.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Nichols School, 1919. Asst. Mgr. Baseball (3,) Mgr.
(4,) Senior Council (4,) Swimming (4.)
x=Royal Typewriter; y=Karl's efficiency; xy="Gene"
Tift's worries.

Eugene Whiting Gay Tift.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Nichols School 1919. Soccer (1, 2, 3,) Baseball (2, 3,
4,) Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4,)—Leader (3, 4,) Senior
Council (4,) Asst. Editor School paper (3,) Editor (4.)
1st Sergeant Drill Corps 6th Inf. N. Y. C. C.
1st Sergeant Infantry, 74th N. Y. N. G.—Buffalo,
1918-19.

"Gene," another Buffalo by-product, is wielding a
wicked bow in the College and Dramatic Association Or-
chestras, and in the Freshman String Quartet.

James McKinley Williams.....Ambler, Pa.
William Penn Charter School, 1919. Track (2, 3, 4,)
Mandolin Club (3, 4,) Science Club, Cum Laude Honors.

"Jim" was paternally destined for Princeton, but he
luckily came to Hanover. Result—They held Convention
in his home town, Philadelphia.

E. K. A. MEN INITIATED

Harold Frederick Bidwell.....Bloomfield, Conn.

Initiated Jan. 11, 1920. "Bid" graduates in June, but will
be in the Resident Chapter until then. Graduated from
West Hartford H. S., 1916. Entered Army Medical Dept.
in August, 1918; Corporal, June, 1919. Stationed at the
Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., in
Adjutant's Office and the Order Dept. Returned to Col-
lege, Sept. 1919.

William Emery Johnson, Jr.....Winchester, N. H.

Initiated Jan. 21. Former member of the class of '21.
Stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y. in the Chemical War-
fare Service, Sept.—Dec., 1918. He is now district agent
for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in South-
western New Hampshire; has excellent chances of mak-
ing the "Quarter Million Club" in 1920.

John Emil Rosnell.....Weymouth, Mass.

Initiated Jan. 11, 1920. "Bid" graduates in June, but
will be in the Resident Chapter till then. Graduated from
structor in Chemistry here.

Deering G. Smith.....Hudson, N. H.

Initiated October 19, 1919. Graduated in 1917, Phi
Beta Kappa. Attended Medical School here 1917-1918,
and is at present working at Yale Medical School. His
address there is 430 George St., New Haven, Conn.

Gordon Stone Tracy.....Windsor, Vt.

Initiated January 11. Graduated in 1917, Phi Beta
Kappa. His job at present is with the Advertising Dept.
of the National Acme Company, Cleveland, O.

THE GRADUATE CHAPTER

The Graduate Chapter, despite its extreme youth, finished the year in excellent condition. All of the fourteen members were in good standing, and all are pledged to become Life Subscribers. There was a balance of \$16.11 in the treasury on January 1. The Chapter was large enough to scare up two delegates and two alternates for Convention, but had one man there,—Bill Smith. Those officially elected were as follows:—"Bill" Smith and "Wally" Wright, delegates; "Ham" Johnson and "Ernie" Rautenberg, alternates.

Six of our budding frosh had definite ideas on their future careers, while three were undecided. One case of Bevo will be donated to any Brother anywhere who names the three undecided, and fits the following hopes to their right owners: two chemists, one lawyer, one dentist, one Surgeon, one business man.

All answers must be in by April 1. The judges reserve all powers of discrimination, and the right to determine what constitutes a case of Bevo.

Say, you Grads, how about coming to Hanover for next year's blowoff?

RESIDENT CHAPTER DIRECTORY

Resident Chapter

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Council Night: Wednesday

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'E, Robert Norcross Wallis, Jr.

'U, Lewellyn DeWolfe Smith

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'Is, Robert Francis Wilson, Jr.

'G, Arthur Frederick Smith

'O, Charles Ellis Moreau

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1919

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1920

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1921

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Mass.

1922

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Caldwell, N. J.

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Eugene W. G. Tift	171 Chapin Pky, Buffalo, N. Y.
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Leonard I. Matless	Keokuk, Iowa.
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GRADUATE DIRECTORY

	1917
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	1918
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Lawrence B. Wallis	Box 69, Crawfordsville, Ind.
	1919
Harwood L. Childs	Graduate Club, Hanover N. H.
Lester M. Felton	9 West St., Hanover, N. H.
Ernest C. Rautenberg	44 Warren Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
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Wallace Wright	9 Jackson St., Rochester, N. H.
	Ex-1919
John J. Gilmore	West Lebanon, N. H.
	Ex-1921
Charles M. Johnson	389 Newport Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Daniel E. Kavanaugh	20 Walnut St., Cohoes, N. Y.

WELL, That
GREAT GUSTATORY GRATIFICATION
 CAME OFF
 or
WENT DOWN

or
 Anything Else You Want To Say

As per all arrangements at the Hanover Inn on
 February 16

We had intended to *advertise* the great event in this space, the same as Convention, but—. Everybody realized that it was something important by the presence in town of two visitors—Walt Funcke and Jim Robinson. There is no question but that it was Phi Nu's greatest Initiation Banquet. The food was great, the speeches better, and everything else best. The Walt, Jim, Nock, Doc, Art, and Don held forth and hit many nails on their respective heads.—Nuff sed.